PARTY OF BAYST. LOUIS CITIZENS ON MOBILE SENATOR MARSHALL LOYO ABOES DOWN SPECIAL VISIT FLORIDA AND VIEW PROGRESS

Special Correspondence Sea Coast

*(On Board "Mobile-Mississippi Gulf Coast Special" Train Through Florida.

BY A STAFF REPRESENTATIVE Florida, Home-Bound, Feb. 14.

Florida. Florida is passing through a season of excessive prosperity. It is a State or sunshine, sand and good roads. It is said there are three seasons in

Florida: Morning, noon and night. It is known as "where summer spends the winter." in Florida a wonderful development is going on in various ways, particularly in the southern part. Florida produces about 30,000,000 boxes of citrus fruits annually, in addition to tropical fruits, celery and many varieties of vegetables. But its largest income is from tourists.

California is today feeling a depres-

sion due to the popularity of Flori-

with certainty that Florida will be even more popular next year. Florida is today a "wide open" State. Palm Beach has its Monte Carlo and Maimi has horse racing. Junior A. A. U. champions, in hard-Every seaport city has everything to | fought games of basketball. drink, the same as in olden days.

income or inheritance taxes can ever us only by one field goal, 6 to 4. death. It also has NO STATE finish. BONDED INDEBTEDNESS.

Florida has a law permitting any of its cities to levy a publicity tax, devoted coach, Irene Sellier, and only State of the South that lost popunder local option. Miami collects hope she will be with us in a few ulation during the last census period. a two-mill tax for this purpose, which days. gives them a very large sum annually for advertising. The result is that property at Miami is as valuable as that in New York City.

caused a special train of eight Pull- minutes seemed the longest, but at mans of Mobilians, headed by Mayor last the whistle blew and the close Hartwell, to leave for Florida on score of 17-18, in favor of the Jays, February 8th, 1925, as truth seekers was announced amid loudest rahfor a week's trip throughout that rah's and cheering! "Why Oleah's State. By special invitation through throat was so sore she wasn't able to their mayor courtesies of this trip speak in the play." were extended to Mayor Webb, Geo. companied the special.

Leaving Mobile at midnight, the special arrived at Pensacola at 7 delegation were taken in private autos to San Carlos Hotel for breakfast, where the mayor of Pensacola gave an address of welcome. After breakfast a delightful drive was taken for about 40 miles.

Pensacola has the largest aviation training station in the United States, cola has splendid hard surfaced eree, and Miss Perk as can readily veloped and we are not. When our also has a large army post. Pensaroads, so has the entire county. They recently built a concrete road 18 miles long out to the Gulf for bathers to enjoy the beach, at a cost of \$350,000.

When Mobile builds her proposed bridge across Mobile Bay, Bay St. Louisians will be able to spend their Sundays in Pensacola.

Tampa and St. Petersburg. On agriving at Tampa, the Chamber of Commerce carried the "Mobile Special over the city and then over Gandy Bridge to St. Petersburg. Gandy Bridge is six miles long, made of concrete and which cost six million dollars. This bridge was completed about two months ago and there has been an average of 7,500 automobiles to pass over this causeway daily. The toll charge is 75 ents per car, plus 10 cents for each strictly a winter resort, situated on D lly Roe as "Madame Frenchy." ing it from the City of Tampa. Neither place is on the Gulf of Mex-

Real estate is booming at these two places and there are numerous sub-divisions embracing many square miles, now on the market. Davis Island was originally purchased by D. P. Davis, for two and a half million dollars, and he expects to develop these islands by spending twenty-five million dollars. It will require a fabulous sum to fill in by lyn Boh, Alberta Beyer, Claudia census Florida has never failed to is of customary size and the term dredging this 870 acres and to erect Cord, Vivian Blaize, Eryn Saucier, advance in population more rapidly will last from one to two weeks. causeways and beautify by landscap. Althea Black, Mary Shafer and Mary than the United States as a whole, awaiting the report of the grand

St. Petersburg has the most unique St. Petersburg has the most unique postoffice the writer has ever seen postoffice the writer has ever seen planes, Victoria Gabrie, Ina Le- as against 14.9 in the United States that they did not wish to have an interest building has all blane, Geraldine Calhoun, Yvonne generally and as against Mississippis come tax law in Mississippi. And the the postoffice boxes located on the LeBianc, Sarah Pierce, Ione Manieri, loss of population. The figures of difference between a free people and

WORK AND PLAY AT

Local Academy Actively Engaged in Athletics-Anticipation Runs High For Tonight's Game With Natchez High-Successful Dramatic Play.

S. J. A.

On To Victory!

4 o'clock. We regret that on account of sickness there will be some substitutes on the team, but never
wildity of the Mississippi income tax winning by a score of 26 to 20, Friday P. M., 13th!

the Contege dyn, account of sickness there will be some substitutes on the team, but never"Of course, no one can predict The Wolves showed their improvepowered and fabulous profits recorded.

dian resorts. It is being predicted on the New Orleans team.

G. W. C.-S. J. A. Game.

Sunday morning our teams met the Catholic Women's Club, the famous We are exceedingly happy over

be collected, also no taxes can be Although some of our players were levied against any bonds or securities sick, they kept up their usual pep within the State at the time of one's and fought hard all the way to the

S. J. A. Vs. Logtown.

Wednesday afternoon was certainly an eventful one for the Gold Jays. In Florida, everybody boosts, The game with Logtown proved to everything co-operates, everywhere be quite interesting. In spite of the advertising. RESULT: PROSPER- substituting of three Red Jays, the game was well played, and we're these facts, as aforesaid stated, glad to say "won." The last two

We wish to congratulate Logtown R. Rea and John Osoinach; who ace team on their good playing, but especially for their sportsmanship, not only in this game but in our first game, when they were victorious. They have treated the Jays with uto'clock next morning. The entire most courtesy and have established themselves as first-rate sportsmen.

> have rendered her popular among all are competing with Louisiana, Alathe teams and she is in constant de- bama, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, SIX CARLOADS OF BRICK AR- ity are packed into the ground-floor mand. It is only natural that a team etc. None of these States have in may become attached to a good ref- come tax laws. They are being defeel her welcome and the Jays ap- young men and women are gradupreciation when she approaches our ated from our State educational in-

An unw lcome guest, the Grippe, has been visiting S. J. A. for the past services; and they go to lend their week. But now we are happy to say faculties with which they have been that pest has decided to leave us in equipped at Mississippi's expense

Playawhiles' Performance. Wednesday night the Playawhiles displayed their dramatic ability in the presentation of the play "Kathleen O'Connor." It was a great success and proved that there was much hidden talent at S. J. A. "Kathleen O'Connor" was the first offering of the Dramatic Club, and some Playawhiles have visions of future star-

The cast seemed remarkably suited to the characters, especially since additional passenger. This bridge they were chosen by lot. It would saves twenty miles on the distance. be a difficult matter to select those Tamua is a seaport city of 100,- who did the best, for each portrayal 000 people, and there are numerous was extremely good, but we just cigar factories and other manufac- can't help laughing whenever we returing plants. St. Petersburg is call Jennie Green as "Eczema" and

'actresses" and wish them as much success in their future programs.

Roll of Honor. Selfors: Genevieve Green, Olean activity in his State. Mauffray, Adrienne Combe, Carmel Kuebel and Marie Favre.

Juniors: Laura Roe, Alice Blaize, Marie Scafide and Caroline Logan. Commercials: Alma Genin.

Younger.

GIVES VIEWS ON INCOME TAX LAW

Hon. Carl Marshall, of Bay St. Louis Predicts Tragic Results If Law Is Not Repealed-Legislation Injures Mississippi-Florida Flourishes.

State Senator Carl Marshall, of

theless we believe the Gold Jays will that with certainty. The entire State ment in form over Thursday night We are sorry to announce that the interest. For one thing is absolutely they forged ahead in the second half. to harry, hurry hurry to get in on much anticipated game with D. H. certain, and the great body of the The first half ended with the Rock-a- the ground floor. Holmes Girls, scheduled for Sunday, people realize it: If this unwise law, Chaws leading, 14 to 6.. The rush to Florida has blocked has been called off owing to illness passed for the benefit of a few men. When the second half came the the mails, clogged train service and and ruthlessly whipped through by an desperate Wolves were playing the organized minority whose methods game as though their lives were at

Union that should attempt to raise tuck. For a while it looked like any-lives for California gold. revenue by taxing incomes. She is body's game and excitement ran an agricultural State, and her farm- high. The Rock-a-Chaws took a spurt ers are depresed by her dearth of in the last two minutes and ran to a Florida recently adopted a contract the score of the first team, the Juindustrial development that would dozen. taxes with them; inhance wealth by circulation of money, and furnish some local market for agricultural product. Mississippi s next to the last State of the Union in per capital The team has greatly missed their earning of her citizens; she is the Her population is depreciating because incomes are too small, or becoming non-existent. Could a greater absurdity be conceived than an attempt to raise revenue by taxing incomes under these conditions?

> "Mississippi has no such natural resources as will tempt industrial development over huge governmental or political obstacles. So long as the South remained almost entirely agricultural, we held our own growth: but when the industrial development of the South began, and capital turn ed southward for investment, we fel! shamefully behind. Why did it go around Mississippi? Why is so little which is too heavy or unwieldly for eagerly anticipated. exportation for manufacture in a competing State? Our unwise legis C., of Bay St. Louis, is officered by any day was a replica of the oldincome tax law

stitutions, maintained at the taxpayers' expense, there is no market or demand at home for their expert (more than 50 per cent of our revenue is expended upon education) to the service of commonwealths competing with Mississippi. It is so with virtually all classes other than agricultural; and the greater the expertness and consequent value of other Southern States. This is time to seek the larger opportunities of other Southern States. This is where our lost population went. It was not the migration of the negro. If the migration to the North of the Southern negro caused it, why did all other Southern States gain in great strides, as against Mississippi's depreciation? Every man and woman who leaves Mississippi, and every dollar of capital that is kept out adds that much more to the weight upon the farmer. This income tax would drive people mand for their employment here. It embodies the destruction of the farmer, who cannot sustain his burden unlightened by material industrial

"Much has been said by profes-In the last census period Florida's jury. Freshmen: Ruth Black, Vidah population increased 28.7 per cent,

Series of Four Games Between New Wealth of Nation Is Pouring Into Orleans Wolves and Local Rocka-Chaws To Conclusion Friday Night-All Cames Close. Fine Playing.

Playing to a full house, with Bay St. Louis, was in Biloxi Tues- hundred and fifty wildly enthusiastic market, in the world today is Flor-After the victory of Wednesday, day attending the federal district S. S. C. rooters making the welkin ida. the Gold Jays are excitedly awaiting court. Upon being asked by a rep- ring, the Loyola Wolves and the the game with the Natchez Cathedral resentative of the Biloxi Daily Her Rock-a-Chaws battled through two and even surpasses the dizzy swirl-High School, which is to take place ald what he thought of the outcome fiercely contested regions ast night upward of the New York Stock Exon Saturday, in the College Gym, at of the test case to determine the at the Stanislaus Gym, the Red Devils change after election.

are now known, be not quickly restake and had tallied 7 points before moved; a tragic result will follow. the Devils got started, then the red "Mississippi is the last state in the lads got loose and it was nip and It was easily one of the best games

seen here in a long time. Captain Bonura scored eleven points in the first half. Thus the Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws emerge with all four games of the

Lovola series. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GIVE BEAUTIFUL BALL.

Local Council Knights of Columbus entertained successfully Satur- wealthy who have taken up residence day night at K. C Hall, in Main to avoid the tax man. street, at a largely attended and most enjoyable ball. A band of music islature last November have increasfrom New Orleans was specially pro- ed the State's permanent population cured for the ocasion and the dancers possibly 20 per cent. siderable expenses, including the one Southern State, where the innercost of the band, some eighty-odd itance tax is 107 per cent of the dollars net is the result of the bone- estate itself. fit, the receipts of which will be appropriated to the building fund. The success of the affair has been gener- end is nowhere in sight. manufactured in Mississippi, save ally commented on during the week, those things the raw material of and a repetition after Easter is Board provented solicitation in front

Pere Leduc Council No. 1522, K. Previously a street scene hearly the necessity of immediately ceasing E. J. Gex; recorder, Henry Capde- til dusk S. J. A. wishes to thank Miss Mary all attempts to tax incomes in Mist pon; financial secretary, A. G. Favre; R. I estate here does an "open all Perkins for her generosity in refer- sissippi. No system is more obnoxi- treasurer, A. A. Scafide; warden, Au- night" business. From 8:30 a. m. eeing our games. Her fair decisions ous to commerce and industry. We gust Schiro; lecturer, E. J. Giering. until midnight, men and women of

ing the week for the work of "pay- men take offense at any suggestion ing" Main street, from Nicaise ave- that this thing cannot last and prices nue to the terminal at intersection must come down, or that reaction of St. Francis street. The work has will set in. been delayed awaiting the arrival of material and it is expected this will. They predict a million population reach the end of the job and the for Miami in ten years and a solid street open for through traffic with- city on the East Coast, reaching bein the next week or so. That stretch youd Miami on the south to beyond of street embracing all between Palm Beach on the nor.h. Toulme and Nicaise is open to traf- In this 72-mile stretch, town after fic and the surface is both enjoyed town has been built almost overand admired. It is hoped the paving night. of all other princ sal streets of the city will soon folow. This project built by persons from forty different can best be expedited by attending States, according to a statement the mass meeting at the courthouse which goes unchallenged. on next Friday night!

There is considerable building activity in and about the city. It is cent. noted quite a number of dwellings are in process of construction over the city and the work of renovating and remodeling others is seen in from us by the thousands; not direct many sections. Main street, along the peninsular, Tampa Bay separat— We congratulate the "actors" and ly, of course, but by keeping out the the newly-paved portion, shows more any but the wealthy. capital that alone can afford a de new dwellings in one section than anywhere else. There is no better manifestation of progress.

CIRCUIT COURT MONDAY.

Regular "spring term" of Circuit sional politicians in criticism of Flor- Court for Hancock county will conida, which State they say is overrun vene in Bay St. Louis Monday mornby 'alien tax-dodgers.' In this re- ing, with Judge D. M. Graham on the gard, their claims scarcely merit re- bench and District Attorney Cowan Sophomores: Beatrice Smith, Eve- ply. Since the taking of the first representing the State. The docker

Miami Millions From Over Country invested in State Where Legislature is Friendly to Capital.

Miami, Fla.—The largest "bull

The boom in real estate here rivals

Into Florida, as into the market, the wealth of a nation is being Like two rival circuses, each has will watch the case with consuming and threw a scare into the fans when its "barker," who shouls "You'll have

> filled the roads. Wealthy and poor alike either have arrived or are making the mad dash Southward in the most spectacular boom since the '49ers risked their

> > Grab Land.

Only here the struggle is for land. Gold is the password, not the object. Syndicates from all over the United after being operated on for adnoids blood of true sportsmenship are go-States are buying up vast acre ges. They have purchased Everglade property, lying 20 and 25 miles south of Miami. without even seeing it. They couldn't if they wished.

Apparently there are two outstanding reasons for the boom. strides being made to make the entire State a year-round playground. The second is in the Lorde of Anti-tax laws passed by the Leg-

There are no roads.

enjoyed every fleeting moment of Those who make their homes here the evening. While there was con- defend the law and cite examples in

> And so the boom continues. The Only recently the Miami Realty

of offices or on the sidewalks. lation; and the crowning folly is the Jos. O. Mauffray, grand knight; ru- time New York Curb, where hand tas Fuentas, deputy grand knight; signals to "buy" and "sell" flashed "Few are so blind as not to see Carlos Ladner, chancellor; advocate, from the opening of the market un-

> all ages and all degrees of prosperoffices.

Questions concerning the future Six carloads of brick arrived dur- must be worded with care. Business Mississippian, being the widow of City of Million.

Delray, a town of 2.500, has been

Rich men who have established residences here have plenty of sur-CONSIDERABLE PROGRESS OVER plus money for investment, but the only thing they will buy is real estate. They apparently do not care for stocks and lands at 6 or 7 per

They want from 33 to 1,000 per cent return, and if stories are true they are getting it. Drawbacks to living just at present. of course, are remendous to

Need Railroads. tion, including suburbs, now is 85,- Norma Lower, Aline Depro. 000. The transient population is shown at about 90,000.

Railroads must complete many projected extensions before the progress can be continued, they admit. Moran, Owen Cuevas, Alphus Mitch-And they are building. They originally were built to care Claude Mauffray.
or a small exclusive tourist trade. Eighth Grade: Margaret Dand-

for a small exclusive tourist trade Some idea of the boom can be gained from the fact that in 1918 only 8,114 legal instruments were filed in this country. In 1924 there were 61,374.

GULF COAST BUILDING & LOAN

in the U.S. A. This building has all thate, Seraldine Cathoun, Young the postofice boxes located on the postofice boxes located on the street, which are approached by an open areads from the stewards.

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"IN TO BHEARD" IS STOCKE FOR ROCK-A-ECRUASTATES CHAW RUMPUS AT STANSLAUS GYM SUNDA

EDWARD HINES AND PRESIDENT MARKHAM VISIT KILN.

President of Illinois Central and Big Things Are in Store for This Section-News Notes From Kiln.

(Special Correspondence Echo.) Kiln, Hancock County, Miss., Feb. 9.—Kiln had the honor of Mr. Edward Hines in his private car Monday. He was accompanied by Mr. Markham, president of the I. C. Railroad; Messrs. C. J. and F. W. Pettibone and other officials of the Hines Lumber Company. He states that there are many things in store for a

greater prosperity in Kiln.

Miss Alene Nicaise and Xavier Curet (Kaiser) were married Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock by Father Dennis, at the Church of Annunciation. Quite a few friends witnesed the ceremony. All their friends wish them happiness and prosperity.

Little Miss Bessie Bourgeois, aged 3 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bourgeois, returned from Touro Hospital, in New Orleans, this week,

Death of Mrs. J. E. Perkins.

Mrs. J. E. Perkins passed away Friday morning, February 14, after a brief illness of pneumonia. She took sick Wednesday night and friends and relatives did not expect The princry one is the rapid it to be very serious and the end came most unexpectedly. Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church Saturday morning at 11:30 and conducted by Rev. S. P. Powell. Interment was in the Alfan Cemetery, Gulfport.

Mrs. Perkins was a devoted wife and mother and loved by all who knew her. She was 58 years old and has lived in Kiln the last four years. Her native home is near Sumral, Miss. She is survived by her husband an deight children, which are grown and married except two sons, John and Otto Perkins.

Mrs. Bettie Vance.

The people of Kiln were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Bettie Vance, a former school teacher of innelight again. Kiln. She taught four years in the Kiln school and was very much loved the tonic of aughter and happy are by all who knew her, especially the opened at 1 p. m., and from then on students she had while here. The will hold sway. Cut the cooking out following clipping was taken from and eat the barbecued dinner and the Gulfport Herald, February 16th, supper at the Gym. Dancing will be. which will be of in erest to her in order after 7 o'clock.

friends and relatives: "Mrs. Bettie Vance, aged 59 years and 6 months, died yesterday evening at 6:15 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Gartrell, in Pass Christian. She was a native George R. Vance. The remains were shipped from Gulfport this morning on the G. & S. I. R. R. for Vicksburg, Miss., where interment will be Aggres last night to the tune of 49

Kiln School. Honor roll for Kiln High School Third Grade: Helen Rhymes, Hazel Rowan, Lucile Harrel, Jim Peterson, Aline Garriga, Mary Lott, Nora Johnston, Hubert Bilbo, Lathan Garriga, Woodrow Mauffray, Hugh Sellier, Ray Favre.

Fourth Grade: Louise Rhymes, Harvey Curet, Sam Dandridge, Les-Dandridge. Fifth Grade: Grace Wolfe, Maude

Lillie Hart, Mildred Depro, Thelma Depro, Cornelius Favre, J. W. Manning, Reginald Moran, Rufus Campbell, James Rutherford, Carl Tartavoulle. Albert Seals, Alex Moran, caise, Allie Depro.

nie Thigpen, Igerene Bennett, Annie Dandridge, Virgie Curet, Farl ell, Eugene Crow, Clifford Williams,

ridge. Nell Burke. Ninth Grade: Ethe! Nicaise, Virginia Dandridge, Elizabeth Love. Tenth Grade: Ollie Curet, Maude Ladner, Velma Hill, Leona Nicaise,

Neva Moran. Eleventh Grade: Lorine Curet, Ida

tory Campaign' was launched at the S. S. C. Gym. for the purpose of sending the Rock-a-Chaw basketball team to the Loyola tournament at Chicago, Bay St. Louis turned out President of Lumber Company Say en masse and with a public spirit that did the old town proud, went over the top" with flying colors.

In February, 1924, when the "Vic-

In that campaign more than twelve hundred and forty-six dollars was realized by the many willing and enthusiastic workers, and the great team that resents our fair city went forth to the National Tournament.

They did not, it is true, capture the championship, but they did return with the much treasured prize in the shape of a huge loving cup as the

Best Sportsmen. The honor was accorded them by twenty-seven judges, whose decision was unanimous, and it must be remembered the ballots were cast sep-

arately and secretly. To Duplicate Feat.

Now, in 1925, the resident sof Bay St Louis and other friends of the Fighting Rock-a-Chaws are going to duplicate the feat of 1924. They are going "over the top" once more on Sunday, February 22, 1925. Dual Purpose.

Those who are filled with the red ing to do their utmost in order that the athletic spirit of our home town can gain recognition of national im-

Those who are not interested in sports are also going to do their utmost, because they realize that it is an advertising medium which Bay St. Louis cannot overlook. Last year the Northern papers praised our team to the utmost. They were called the "Dixie Flashes," and thousands who never heard of Bay St. Louis before were made inquisi-

believes his chances for the championship this year are much better. At any rate, the same true sportsmanship which elicited such applause will be there.

Everybody Pull! Tomorrow, Sunday, the 22nd, is on us; let everyboay put a shoulder to the wheel. Cast aside all small feelings, show the good fellowship you like to see in the other fellow and help put Bey St. Louis in the

The doors of the big Gym with

All together! Let's go!! ROCK-A-CHAWS GET AGIE'S

Swamp Poplarville by Score 49-13. Commagere's Red Rock-a-Chaws

romped over Edwin "Goat" Hale's to 13. The Red Devils dazzled the visitors by their speedy passwork and clever interference, Captain Bonura started the annihilation early and garnered 16 points of the total. The Rock-a-Chaws led in the first half by 26 to 7. Throwing in subs kept the second down to 23 to 6. The visitors, fighting desperately, were unable to do anything. Thomas and Johnson played best for them, while Bonura and Viada starred for Stanter Garriga, Mildred Brooks, Olivia Isluas. La Nasa and Schwartz were Zeityoger, Frances Wells, Sarah unable to take part on account of ill-

Nicaise, Vera Moran, Hilda Cuevas, BEAUTIFUL DANCE AT YACHT CLUB TONIGHT.

A beautiful event is planned for this evening at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, when the club will give Leo Garriga, Mary Moran, Emma its last ball of the winter season and Campbell, Ruth Campbell, Alice Ni- marking the Carnival season. For the occasion unusual effort has been Sixth Grade: Clarance Wictom, exerted in the scheme of decoration Theo Nicaise, Vincent Scoper, Nor- and the hall will present an artistic Hotels are packed. Rates are sky bert Mauffray, James Love, Alton and gala appearance. No admission high. Miami has become a New York Travirca, Geo. Munton, Cassey Mo- will be charged. Entrance will be by City in ministure, but the popula- ran, Irene Wolfe, Zulma Dubisson, invitation only, cards to be handed at the door in order to gain admit-Seventh Grade: Vera Cuevas, tance. Only members and out-of-Beulah Marson, Gladys Harrell, Win- town guests are invited, in accordance with the regulations of the club.

TO OPEN NEW BUSINESS.

Mrs. N. B. McWilliams, formerly a resident of Beaumont, Texas, but now of Bay St. Louis, has leased the north half of the Arnold building, Front, head of Main street, and innounces the opening of a millinery establishment about March 1st. Mrs. McWilliams has had ten years experience as a designer of hats and is quite an expert and artist in her line. She promises to give Bay St. Louis a nifty shop of smart models, and at prices and quality to fit all purses. Advertisement will appear in these columns in due time for opening.

MASS MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

There should be a large attend. ance next Friday nig! at the court. house in order to a call issued by W. J. Gex, chairman of the executive committee in the matter of hard surfacing the streets of the city of Bay St. Louis. The matter is of vital importance to everyone who has the best interest of the city to heart and it is necessary that a large attendance be present in order to assist getting the financial assistance nec-Mr. Gex will address the an essary. sembly.

THE SEA COAST ECHO C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

The best legislature is usually the one that passes the fewest new laws.

Jack Dempsey has got married, consequently he will continue to fight.

There will probably be few "No Smoking" signs around Duke University.

It was too bad to disappoint those who wanted the world to come to an

No. Gladys, the popular play called "Rain" was not written by Mr.

lates early in the school of experi-

The present generation matricu-

There is a fine opening for a business college that will teach typists how to spell.

Superstitious people will object to the proposed calendar with thirteen months in the year.

Labor saving devices were mostly invented by lazy men, who should be gratefully remembered. People with the itch to write fre-

quently fail to scratch enough after they have written it. The United States has an area of

3,026,789 square miles, but it's hard to find parking space. A suitor for the hand of a movie

will come sooner or later. father and mother, leniency was asked for him because he was an or-

actress should never despair; his turn

in the State and Bay St. Louis \$100,000.00 and to Besides, in order to induce Ger- a purely commercial basis. ous records.

Considerable space is given in this issue of The Echo to Florida development, with a view of contrasting that section with the possibilities of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, the later, our opinion, far surpassing Flora. It is well we know of the things going on beyond the confines of our

own batiweck.

Is Mississippi going to become a tax-ridden State, with capital gone, or a tax-free State (like Florida), with capital pouring in? No doubt wish the co-operation of every citithis subject will be a debatable one for the next Legislature. A more vital problem has never faced the State and none the least concerned is the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

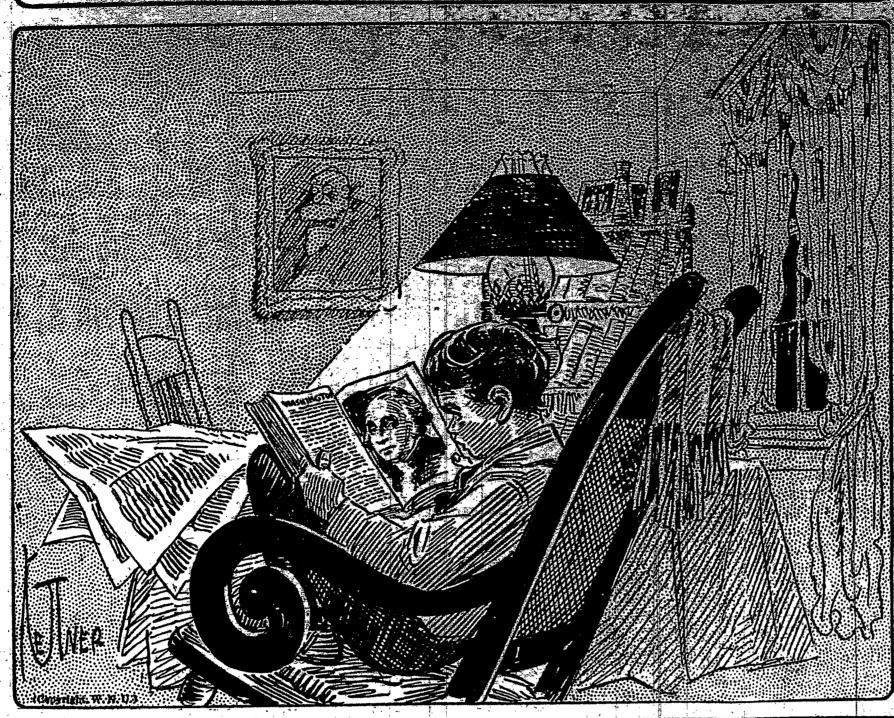
Carnival celebration this year in its may be had. history, and the pageants are said to exceed anything yet attempted in in the matter. He must be backed grandeur and color. Visitors from up to the very limit possible. His over the country are assembling for time and talent warrant support. the celebration. The larger hotels are filled to overflowing and the business side of the celebration is going to go over big. We note the success and prosperity of our big neighbor with interest.

From thirty to forty passengers arrive daily on the Gulf Coast from Chicago and other points on board the I. C.'s new train, "The Mississippian," thus establishing the success of the enterprise, and transporting direct to this section many winter visitors. The I C. advertising slogan in Chicago for the Mississippi Gulf Coast is 'Here Today, Play Tomorrow."

The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger is to be congratulated on the handsome and fulsome special edition issued Tuesday on the occasion of the formal opening of the Lamar Life Insurance Company's new building, home office of the building. It was both a handsome and interesting evidence of journalistic enterprise. Assets of the Lamar Life, \$3.-156,030.50; insurance, \$17,617,-703.37. H. S. Weston, of Hancock county, is president.

Bay St. Louis last year sent one of its basketball teams from S. S. C. to the National Tournament of Cath. olic Schools, held at Chicago, and the hest sportsmanship. This year sure the future of this section to an we are sending our team again, and the boys are going to capture more honor. In the sporting world and in school circles this is one of the most outstanding advertisements possible, a matter that appears to the civic pride. Tomorrow Bay St. Louis will day.

hold a benefic to enable the team to agent inske the Jounney We be-agent spice on for the bearing and the spect spice on for the bearing than the



AS TO MASS MEETING NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT.

the purpose of hard surfacing the nothing of the kind.

of Supervisors is willing to come to several years later—provided these great interests on the Gulf Coast, Cross-word Charley called up the the rescue of the city, since Bay St. payments can be met without dis- in Biloxi and along the Coast. Bidoctor at 1 a. m. to ask the name of Louis pays the bulk of the taxes into turbing German exchange. ronchial disease of six letters, be- the county carbona. But it will re- No one can tell for four or five golf course. It has built new hotels and ending with "a." The quire more than the Board has voted. years whether the Dawes plan will and has established itself as a sort exclamation of four A resolution recently adopted by the work or not. It may even work for Board of Mayor nad Aldermen asks ten years and then break down, be- greatest boom in the history of the ley of bandits' bullets and sounded for a bigger appropriation, and it is cause the plan provides that German State is on in Florida real estate. the burglar alarm. The robbers fled have and bank. for this purpose the mass meeting payments may be suspended when. There is no real boom on the Gulf after wounding a clerk. The was in the with the rapid has been called, to ask the Supervise ever the stability of German exprocess of the Capital sky. No city ors to rescind its recent order giving change is endangered. more substantially Building statis give the limit of \$180,000.00, as it many to accept the plan, she was New Orleans is developing good epidemic, and with Dr. Welch, the tics and bank figures bresk all previ- will take every cent of this limit, given a new loan of more than hotel facilities, but the Gulf Coast is only physician, worked day and night and even more, to put over the pro- enough to meet her first year's paygram of hard surfacing the city ments. So, while Germany has made

> meet again on Monday, March 2nd. rowed from private sources in the Date of mass meeting, called for 7:30 allied countries, including the United n. m. at courthouse, is on the Friday States, England and France. previous, and it is necessary to have terested is asked to be present.

of The Echo. He and the committee definitely fixed for several years. ject, but surely it must know the it is only a step and it may have to wishes of the majority, and it is only be greatly modified from time to by a large attendance at the mass time. meeting next Friday evening a unan-New Orleans proposes the biggest imous expression in the premises

Mr. Gex is working indefatigably

BAY ST. LOUIS BRIDGE.

Supervisors of Harrison and Han- were represented, the conference belater time; however, the Boards re- associations. serving the right to designate said After pointing out 28 causes

osition, to be heard on March 15th. prevented. A reasonable toll fee is to be charged to be reached later.

are appearing in the Manufacturers' tion with the League of Nations. Record, of Baltimore; Commercial-Coast Echo of Hancock county. With men mean business." this publicity, and judging from inquiries already received, there should be ample response for March 15th. The matter is one of immediate interest and which directly concerns this section and the entire Gulf Coast, A bridge across Bay St. Louis cannot be built too early. It will in-

Tom Mix gets \$20,000 a week while poor Gloria Swanson has a new husband to support on only \$1,000 a

We feel safe in using a new hair. His tather, William Wrigley, Sr tonic, which is guaranteed to contain tonic, which is guaranteed to contain to directors;

DAWES PLAN INDEFINITE.

Probably no important develop-There is no date of more import ment since the world war is more to the citizenry of Bay St. Louis than misunderstood by people at large Friday, February 27th, on which day than the Dawes plan of German rea mass meeting has been called by parations. Many seem to think that Hon. Walter J. Gex, chairman of an it provides a definite amount that executive committee organized for Germany should pay, but it does

When an English boy murdered his streets of the city; to devise ways The Dawes plan merely provides fine as can be found in the Republic; and means therefor. an easy way for Germany to make a excellent hotels, and good The ways and means evolved, the beginning to pay, also fixes a maxi- for motoring and bosting." The Illimatter seemingly agreed, the Board mum yearly payment, to be reached nois Central railroad has acquired

as large a gathering of citizens as the next few years will be credited possible. Every man and woman in- on the sum decided upon in the annual settlements, of course, but the Chairman Gex's call for mass ultimate amount of total reparations meeting appears again in this issue has not been fixed and may not be hotel projects contemplated. The of William Jennings Bryan, who lost

The Dawes plan gives Germany a zen. The Board of Supervisors is breathing spell and is a step in the progressive and friendly to the pro- direction of a final settlement, but

WOMEN PLEAD FOR PEACE.

Representatives of nine national women's organizations took part in the recent conference on the cause and cure of war, held in Washington, where addresses were delivered by 33 speakers, including military men of high rank.

By joint resolution the Boards of No "professional" peace societies cock counties respectively are inviting composed of organizations forming propositions from the public for ed primarily for other purposes, inthe building of a bridge to connect cluding the Federation of Women's the two counties, Bay St. Louis on Clubs, League of Women Voters, Asone side and the east side of the Bay sociation of University Women, Woof St. Louis on the other, at a defi- men's Trade Union League, Council nite location to be decided on at a of Jewish Women and four religious

which threaten war, it was decided In other words, the two counties that only by the force of public opinjointly are open to a franchise prop- ion throughout the world can war be

the public, and in time the bridge is entrance of the United States into to revert to the counties, agreement the World Court, participation in the disarmament conference provided by Advertisement inviting proposals the Geneva protocol and co-opera-

The serious purpose of the confer-Appeal, of Memphis; Times-Pica- ence was well expressed by a promiyune, of New Orleans, and the Coast nent man, who said on leaving one Beacon, of Harrison county, and Sea of the sessions: "My God, these wo-

> PRESIDENT OF WRIGLEY COR-PORATION PASSES TO SON OF FOUNDER.

P. K. Wrigiey has been elected president of the William Wrigley, Jr., company, \$90,000,000 chewing gum "P. K." is just past 30, and one of the youngest presidents of a large manufacturing concern in the United

He started his business career by putting Wrigley on the map in Australia and has been vice president of the American company since 75, except for two years in the United States mayal eviation service during

GULF COAST DEVELOPMENT.

What has become of the old-fach-loned man who used to think that the way to-keep something out of the paper wasto "scare" the editor?

Just when we got autos and bal-

oop tires to get us away from home, here comes the radio and cross-word

Many parents raise the duece these days because their sons and daughters are as wild as they were

The new game they are playing in a good many cities just now is called "Hiding the Bottle."

A man holds a woman's hand before marriage, and after marriage she holds the whip-hand.

They say sage tea will color the hair, but auto drivers know that a

Isn't it surprising how well this old country has been getting along

Paying cash for what you want is mighty good way to break yourself

It has been our observation that

Every town is full of people who

Another thing the lives of great men often remind us of, is that they

Only the fear of another big war

Another optimist is the man who

Being poor wouldn't be so bad

ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Louise Herman, of Dayton, Ohio, is her father's law partner.

'Thomas Herman & Daughter, Attor-

Miss Margaret McKenzie, book-

Miss Emily Morgan, of Wichita.

Miss Angelica Morales, a 13-year-

Mrs. Alma Miller England, widow

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter

Unchanged

great change in your life!

Mary-Marri ge must have made

Alice-Not at all. I used to sit up

half the night waiting for Alfred to

go home and now I sit up waiting

for him to come home!-Sondage

of the late Juuge W. H. England, of

husband's work.

Nisse, Stockholm.

keeper in a Trenton, N. J., bank,

forget holidays and who are always out of postage stamps when they

have important letters to mail.

don't seem so darned great.

most citizens break their New Year

resolutions before they've had time

without a vice president?

of wanting so much.

to toughen from age.

close call at a railroad crossing will

puzzle to keep us there.

at the same age.

do it quicker.

debt keeps a lot of us from saying A Biloxi correspondent quotes Mr. H. Irving Glover, third assistant post- out loud all of the mean things we mester, as predicting that the Gulf think about Japan. Coast will soon be the playground of America. Mr. Glover, after sojourncan think that his bald spot makes ing on the Coast, at Biloxi, will come him look distinguished. with his wife, to New Orleans for the Carnival. He summarizes the attractions of the Coast as embracing "a wonderful climate, great stretches of it only lasted for a few days instead fine sandy beach, two golf courses, as of a lifetime. and this, in turn, has started a boom their professional "shingle" reading; lexi itself has developed a first-class neys." Miss Herman is 23. of Atlantic City. This year Florida keeper in a Trenton, N. J., bank, is over-run with visitors, and the crawled to the vault through a vol-Coast or in New Orleans. Both in the city and along the Coast real estate values are very low, figured on Kan., was the only trained nurse at Nome, Alaska, during the diphtheria

much under-developed along these aiding the sufferers. lines. The building of a bridge to connect New Orleans with the Coast some payments, they have merely will do more to develop both the old Mexican girl, made her profes-The Board of Supervisors will been made from money recently bor- Coast and the city than any one sional debut as a concert pianist in thing we can thing of at the present Berlin and is proclaimed as a wondertime. And we trust that out of the ful young artist. multiplicity of bridge projects under discussion the Gulf Coast and New Whatever Germany pays during Orleans will not fail to get at least one bridge. In time traffic may de- Oklahoma, is studying law in Chivelop between these two points until cago, with a view to carrying on her

two bridges are required. The Gulf Coast hotels are reported as filled to overflowing with other Coast is fortunate in being a year- her American citizenship by marryround resort. New Orleans has suf- ing Major Owen of the British Army ficient population to fill all its hotels wants it restored, as she and her in summer. Visitors from the North husband are now living in Miami can fill them in winter.—New Or- Fla. leans Tibune.

THE ALPHABET OF LIFE. Act promptly.

Cut out worry. Deal squarely. Eat wholesome food. Forgive and forget. Get religion. Hope always. Imitate the best. Judge generously. Knock nobody. Love somebody. Make friends. Never despair Owe nobody. Play occasionally. Quote your mother. Read good books. Save something. Touch no liquor. Use discretion. Vote independently. Watch your step. X-ray yourself.

Yield to superiors.

Zealously live.

Be courteous.

Modern Education. As the young man walked down the strest, ore shoe off and his coat ped him. "What's the idea?" he de-

"We'l, you see, it's this way," reolied the young man. "I'm taking a course at a correspondence school and yesterday those dorn sophomores wrote and told me to haze 'myself." -Buffal Bison.

Why Blame the Pig? Wife-John, tomorrow is our sil-

ver wedding. Why not kill the tig?
John—What's the use of murdering the poor pig for what happened twenty-five years ago?

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Jos. O. Mauffray BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

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market. Its nearness to you, and to the Latin American merchant, as well, enables you to save on freight charges and traveling expenses. As custom-ary, railroad fares will be refunded to visiting buyers under the usual

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and novelties and full selections will need to meet the demands of your trade and to insure the greatest possible "turn-over" in your business. On account of location, facilities and service to merchants, it will pay you to do business is New Orleans. Make your plans now to attend the convention beginning March 2nd.

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Lakeland. Lakeland is in the orange belt. This county produces more citrus rruit than any other in Florida. It is stated that Florida produces 95 per cent of the grapefruit in the world Lakeland is an interior town, spiendid driveways around these lakes, along which are planted various kinds of paims. This County of Polk is the richest in the United States, as the per capita wealth in stated that one pays for itself in five dress of the latest modes and fashyears. In Polk county one grove of lons. Some were dancing, some in tavor of the Lil' Devils. oranges and grapetruit consists of b, UUU acres in a body.

Bakeland is no boom city, but has a gradual growth; 988 bunding perpublic school building is erected for spring and summer. every two years to accommodate the Day St. Louis, are in business at ing as good at Atlantic City.

ine men of the "Mobile Special" were invited to luncheon by the Ro-louthing with them. tary Gub of Lakeland." Orlando.

This place is known as the "City seautiful," and indeed it is. Within the city limits are twenty lakes, two Country Clubs and two golf courses. All streets are paved with brick and this city is unusually clean and at-

Ine "Mobile Special" was met by many prominent citizens, with their nanusome limousines and a delight-Jul urive was taken over the entire Peach and separated by Lake Worth, city. A bevy of beautiful girls of is growing rapidly. Real estate men Orlando presented each lady of our are developing a number of large party with a bouquet of sweet peas. tracts, which they are selling rapidly Massey (Prof.) performed. orange groves.

Miami City is on Biscayne Bay and is connected by a concrete causeway three and a half miles long with Miami Beach, which is an island facing the Atlantic Ocean.

city in Florida and its real estate to see at Key West worthy of note, It is almost unspeakable to believe thousand per cent in five years. This city in the "Los Angeles" of Florida. The present time is their busy season and it is impossible to get any accommedations. There are as many people on the rests there now as season in New was noticed that the preadding custom among men of Miami is of wearing no hats; rich and poor went bare-headed day and

night. Some wonderful homes are at Miami and one of the most notable belongs to James Deering, which cost twenty million dollars. Mr. Deering's brother will soon erect a home, wnich, he says, will show his brother James what a real palace looks like.

The writer took a taxi to Cocoanut Grove, a distance of five miles from Miami, to see some old friends, and along the route saw the beautiful home of William Jennings Bryan. At Cocoanut Grove the writer was shown a two hundred foot strip of land facing Biscayne Bay which six years ago the owner traded for a boat costing \$200.00, and the former owner said he could not sleep the following night because of his conscience. Recently this same land was sold for one hundred thousand dollars and the present owner has retused two hundred thousand dollars ior same.

Many magnificent hotels are located here. The Fleetwood is the newest Hotel in U. S. A., as it guilty? opened January 15th, 1925. This hotel is at Miami Beach and it is from here that Bay St. Louis radio enthusiasts hear such beautiful concerts each night. The writer was shown throughout this hotel, including the roof garden, where the radio equipment is located. The radio manager was answering his usual two hundred letters and telegrams received daily. Rates at this hotel are \$25,00 to \$50.00 per day, without April, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. meals.

At the hotels at Miami and Palm Beach own beautiful cocoanut groves on their grounds, on which afternoon tea is served and a hand furnishes music for dancing.

The biggest poom in the United States is now going on at Miami, and wonderful development is in progress. It is conservatively estimated that the present sale of lots near Miami amount to one million dollars per day. There are two large developing companies operating at Miami. 1 refer to "Coral Gables" and Miami Shores." These two companies have spent and will soon complete an expenditure of one hundred million dollars for land and the development of same. These companies operate a line of auto busses from Chicago and other cities, bringing prospective buyers to Miami; they also operate agencies in many of the larger cities in the United States. They are spending fortunes in advertising and they own two of the nicest real estate offices in the world in Miami. These offices are on the ground floor and they are handsomely decorated and furnished with palms and all kinds of tropical plants like a fairyland. Each night they have splendid orchestras which dispense music in auditorium in the rear. Free refreshments and barbecues take place daily on the lots they offer for sale.

In the city of Miami they have a City Park, in which are numerous royal palms and cocoanut trees, and in this place Pryor's Band gives two concerts daily, at the expense of the

city.

The hotels at Miami send their guests by bus to bathe at the Atlantic Beach, which is about four and a half miles distant:

There are three beautiful islands in Biscayne Bay, formed by dredge names and an those are some man.

pumps, and on these are some mag-nificent homes belonging to multimillionaires.

Pain Leach. Palm Beach is a wonderful city just like "Palryland" It's shady streets are lined with cocoanus tree royal ha ms. Admirohan spines and hybiscus. One would thank shad this city belongs to some passore account as would siles a peek to describe the beantless on taken baseds. Here you hid there's there would siles a peek to describe the beantless on taken baseds. Here you hid there's there would siles a peek to describe the beantless on the beauty that he would siles a peek to describe the beantless on the beauty that he would siles a peek to describe the beantless on the beauty that he would siles a peek to describe the beauty that he would siles a peek to describe the beauty that he would siles a peek to describe the beauty that he would sile to be a peek to describe the beauty that he would sile to be a peek to describe the beauty that he would sile to be a peek to describe the beauty that he would sile the beauty that he would sile to be a peek to be a peek

mobiles and parallel to these are paved roads, or sidewalks, for bi-cycles and wheel chairs. All hotels furnish their guests with bicycles. Instead of using taxis here, the tourists and guests use the wheel chairs, which accommodate two persons, and these are propelled by an attendant riding bicycle style in the rear.

The Flager Railroad owns two large hotels here, "The Breakers" and "The Royal Poinciana," with a large golf course situated between them. The latter named hotel has situated on six beautifu. lakes, with one thousand rooms and covers more space than any other hotel in the world. In these hotels you will find the "smart set" of the North and East during the winter season. Many of the "Mobile Special" spent the \$6,198.00. The price of an orange evening at the Royal Poinciana viewgrove is \$2,000.00 per acre and it is ing the richly-clad ladies in evening

oridge and mah jong.

Andrew Gump and Min were at Palm Beach and Mayor Webb was in

Some very beautiful homes are here, facing the Atlantic, and this real estate cannot be purchased for \$1,000 per front foot. Paim seach has not boomed like

Miami, as the residents of Palm Beach wish to keep that place exclusive as possible.

The Flager home, one of the show places in Florida, costing several million dollars, is now a hotel patronized by the ultra-rich. However, West Palm Beach, opposite Palm for good prices.

Key West.

The trip to Key West was taken in order to see the causeway built by Mr. Flager, which cost forty-five million dollars about fifteen years were horrified the early part of this ago. This causeway is of concrete week to learn of the carelessness of dry. Miami has grown more than any keys. There is nothing in particular of the future citizens of this town. except tobacco industries.

the writer is of the opinion that light of a lovely spring day. But, rethere is no better place to live than gardless of previous warnings, we on the Gulf. Coast. We have here a good place to live for twelve months 12 and 14 year old boys almost con- ber of Americans ever migrated to during the year, while Florida has a tracted a severe case of pneumonia another place? three-months season. With proper by jumping cross the ditch at the advertising we can place our Coast edge of the campus. We urge our before the eyes of the world.

ida, is to have paved streets and future to beware of the mud holes ceived his Bachelor's Degree. roads. We cannot atract people to and ditches around the campus. come live here unles we have GOOD ROADS. Bay St. Louis should have a bridge or cauceway across the Bay of St. Louis. In the next place, we should try to beautify our streets by planting shade trees and palma, Then, fellow citizens, let us elevate why? he Board. our city to the heights which she should attain.

Florida has adopted the California slogan, "BUOST"—why not let us, material will best withstand the raythen, outboost Florida and Califor- ages of barned wire. nia? Nowhere in Florida have: they as good water for drinking and bathing purposes as we have in pay St.

Louis. Why not let others know it? We have golden opportunities at Bay St. Louis. So let's arouse ourselves and do something. There are very few places under the sun as good as our Bay St. Louis, and few of us know it.

A Good Lawyer.

Judge—Are you guilty Prisoner—I was going to plead any more? guilty, your honor, but my lawyer has convinced me that I am innocent."-Selected.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To George Darensbourg. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of No. 2784 in said Court of Josephine Darensbourg, wherein you are a defendant. This 27th day of January, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To Louise Hazeur. You are summoned to appear the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2781 in said Court of Emile Hazeur,

wherein you are a defendant. This 23rd day of January, A. D. 1925. (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

"I have used Black-Draught when needed for the past 25 when needed for the past 25 years," says Mrs. Emma Grimes, of Forbes, Mo. "I began taking it for a bad case of constipation. I would get constipated and feel just miserable—sluggish, tired, a bad tasts in my mouth, and soon my head would begin hurting and I would have a severe sick headache. I don't know just who started me to taking

but it die the work. It pun camed to dispuse the trous less appear I describbe tear when some blooken recent at each to take and are actually the warrant time it in among and would took are the

Stanielaus: Splite Bill-Lif Davile Win Over Harmony Club-Sharpe shooters Lose to Gymnasts.

Before a fair crowd of fans, last Sunday, at the Rock-a-Chaw Gym, two of the Junior teams engaged the enemy in a double-header. The 125-pound Lil' Devils met the quintette from the Harmony Club, of New Orceans, and emerged victors by a neat-Before a fair crowd of fans, list eans, and emerged victors by a neat favor of the Y. M. C. C.'s

rans, and emerged victors by a near favor of the Y. M. G. C. s.

The first half was an even battle and excitement ran high when the score was tied 7, all in the first

Many of the New York exclusive collar during the intermission, for The G. C.'s took the lead early in be held in Hancock County according to must have climbed on somebody's having edged in a counter. 18 at the finish.

Sharpskooters Nossel Out. In the second contest which was between the Simryshooters (135's) and the Junior Gymnatis from the Y M. C. C. of New Orleans, the in-

Itheir regular meeting of February, 1925;

'Wacreas the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, desires to issue bonds for the purpose of constructing public roads in Boat No. 5.

'Whereas the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, desires to donate the sum of \$80,000.00 in cash to the Town of Waveland, a municipality, and to donate said money in cash, it is necessary to issue the bonds for said purpose.

'Therefore, Be it Resolved Thiat the Board hereby declares its intention to issue \$180,000.00 of Hancock County Road and Bridge Bonds, or as much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose of constructing public roads in Beat No. 5 and for the purpose of donating \$80,000.00 to the Town of Waveland for sea wall in said town, to be spent and appropriated down any possible run of points period then it overflowed when Banthat e ther side contemplated. When ville caged a long beauty, taking the evening at the Royal Poinciana viewing the richly-clad ladies in evening dress of the latest modes and fashions. Some were dancing, some in tavor of the Lil' Devils.

Chatter side contemplated. Which caged a long nearty, taking the said town, to be spent and appropriated the whistle, as follows: \$100,000,00 for said toads in the hard-working Peter-Paul caged Beat No. 5 and \$80,000,00 for the Town of another, putting the score at 11 to waveland for a sea wall, said bonds to be issued and by virtue of Chapter 144, Laws the chatting and others, were playing added in a complete the whistle, as follows: \$100,000,00 for the Town of another, putting the score at 11 to issued and by virtue of Chapter 144, Laws the chatting and others, were playing added in a complete the whistle, as follows: \$100,000,00 for said toads in another, putting the score at 11 to issued and by virtue of Chapter 144, Laws the chatting and others, were playing added in a complete the whistle, as follows: \$100,000,00 for the Town of another, putting the score at 11 to issued and by virtue of Chapter 144, Laws the chapter 145 of the chapter 207, of the Laws of 1920.

law on March 19th, 1925, to vote on the question of whether or not bonds of said shops have stores in Palm Beach and the Lil' Devils opened the last period the s cond half, and, though they mits were granted in 1924. A new here you see very fashionable styles with a whirlwind that carried the were in grea danger several times. Harmony lads off their feet. Where the necessary goals could not be At Palm Beach, the Casino swim- the visitors equaled their score of caged to defeat them, the Sharpthis Board shall send a copy of this order growth. The two Hicky boys and ming pool is considered the first, the local lads piled up 15 shooters missing several that locked to the Hancock County Election Commistheir mother, who formerly lived at the United States and there is noth- points and the final total stood 25 to like sure things. The score at final stood 20 to 18 in favor of Y. M. G. C.

ECHOES OF WEEK FROM BAY HI

We Wonder Why Miss Celine doesn't notice anyone when she is riding.

Helen asked to sit on the stage. Mat attempted to saw the school Agnes memorizes the number of every page in the correction book in

bookkeeping. Ruth acts "It" when she plays the piano since the piano is on the stage. Ruth cails gum a cud. Kat is anxious for everyone to see

her English exam mark. Miss May blushed the night Mr Mr. Gillis did not continue with his cross-word puzzle.

"The Near Tragedy." The pupils of Bay High School that it could happen on the confines In conclusion, and by comparison, of our beautiful campus and in the were notified that two of our little pupils, for the sake of their health, First thing we should do, like Flor- that most precious possession, in the

> We wish to announce that the Bay High School has changed its name to "The Single of Zion." We wonder

Wanted by High School Pupils. Suggestions as to what kind of

What We Would Like to Know. What is the difference between a

Why teachers are no longer competent to give permissions? Why the pupils do not come on the school ground until the bell

If the little store across from the pils. school is still doing good business? the doorsteps every morning?

drs. Chas. Frank, lots 18 and 19_

Mrs. A. Luxich Est., lot 71

eter Claver Club, Carroll Sub-Div., lot 69

Second Ward—
Sylvia A. Toulme et al., lot 64
Sylvia A. Toulme, et al., lot 66
Sylvia A. Toulme, et al., lot 70
Sylvia A. Toulme, et al., lots 110 and 111
Lillian H. Antoine, lot 71
Aug. Johnson, lot 132
Mrs. Chan Maurice, lot 142
Lovinia Smith, lot 146
John Kackler, John Kackler lot
Emily Eanks, Engman Sub-Div, lot 60
James Bennett Estate, lot 222
Henry T. Fayard, lot 228
Mrs. E. B. Vasonez, lot 229
Mrs. Rosa G. Templet, lot 270
Mrs. Rosa G. Templet, lot 271
Third Ward—
Mrs. Emina Bertin, lot 7
Mrs. Emina Bertin, lot 7
Mrs. Emina Bertin, lot 34
Laura Dunham, lot 64

cine Karate, lot 290 sem store 295 and 302/4 need by 332

Mrs. E. J. Saucier, lot 365

ilizabeta Morris, lot 465

dizabeth Morris, lot 407

Mrs. Rosa G. Templet, lot 481 Second Ward—

Why the inculty meets in front of Why the girls do not practice ball called, secrets are cowardly lies.

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Elias Pailet, Burnett Sub.-Div., lots 71 to 102 inc. ____stella Roux, Burnett Sub.-Div., lot 60______

Mrs. E. J. Saucier, Carroll Sub-Div., W. 1/2 of 51, all 52.
Mrs. E. J. Saucier, Carroll Sub-Div., lot 55

A Couple of Chuckles.

produced. Teacher—What are pauses?

"I is"—began Helen. McCluer promptly. bet," Helen went on

Myrl-Why are you hurrying so with your theme? It is not classfinish before my fountain pen runs reserving the right to designate the place

Mr. Mc (speaking of immigrants)

Mr. Gillis (in biology class, changing the subject from trees to stems) -Asparagus stems and tips are used

Marie—Why do you part your

to have its alley.

It would be advisable to order an extra supply of 30-ft, tape measures

Think It Over.

Undertakers are the only people the trouble is in you.

Delinquent Tax Sale For the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL, ON MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1925, at the Front Door of the City Hall, at legal hours, sell at public outcry, to the Highest Bidder, for Cash, the following Described Lands, Delinquent for City, School, School Building,

Sinking Bond, Waterworks and Sea Wall Taxes due thereon for the year 1924, or so much thereof as will satisfy said Taxes and

Miss May-What about your par-

time yet.

have to take your hat off to. Adolph-Who's 'hat?

to the U.S.)—Have any great num-

ry because the book says that he rewill see where he received his Master's Degree.

Mat-I don't know. Why?

Notice to the Merchants of Bay St.

At least nine out of every ten, so

vided by law and said order of the Board of Supervisors.

allel readings? Charles-My perallel readings will not meet, however far they are

Marie—They grow on cats.

to accommodate the High School pu-

"I am, not I is," corrected Mrs. "I am the ninth letter of the alpha-

Jesse-The barber.

Elzie—Yes, Hades?

Mat-Shakespeare never did mar-Miss May—Yes, but later on you

Ruth (waking up)—What, trees?

Marie—Because every block has so many people only live.

And notice is hereby further given to the qualified electors of Hancock County that an election will be held as by law required to determine whether or not the said bonds will be issued as fully pro-

> Hancock County Election Commissioners NOTICE

To Any One Desiring to Build Bridge Across Bay of St. Louis, Joining Bay St. Louis and Harrison County. The Board of Supervisors of Hancock and Harrison Counties will receive proposals from any one desiring to build a bridge

county, in said amount, shall be issued or

"It is further ordered that the Clerk of

sioners for the purpose of calling said election as provided for by statutes."

ROBERT L. GENIN,

across the Bay of St. Louis, between the Counties of Hancock and Harrison, to be operated by the builder. The person offering said proposals shall be expected to show and make the follow-

ing offers to the respective Counties of Hancock and Harrison: They shall submit to the respective counties an outline of the plans and kind of bridge they propose to build, showing Tess-I know it; but I'm trying to of what material made, the said Boards said bridge is to be located; showing the width and height above the water of said Jesse—There's one person you from time to time, and with a reservation in said Board to regulate the charges on The said proposal shall further show the approximate costs of said bridge shall specify that the counties shall have the right to buy said bridge at stated periods posals made or submitted shall further to be finally submitted shall meet with approval of the Federal and State Government and of said two Boards of Supervis

The said proposals shall be submitted to the two respective Boards on or before March the 15th. 1925. The Board reserving the right to accept or reject any and all proposals. This the 6th day of February, A. D. 925. A. A. KERGOSIEN,

of Supervisors, Hancock Clerk Board County. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. EUSTIS McMANUS, Clerk Board County,

in business who hear nothing but kind words spoken of everyone. The fellow who "overlooks" things is never made an "overseer."

It is said "we live and learn," but When you hear someone finding faults with others, you can take from me that "others" have

Many men not only believ dreams, but get mad when you fuse to loan money on them. If you do anything worth talking

about-let someone else do the talk-

You can't hope for success—you've got to "hop" for it. When you think you are in trouble

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Know when he is unconscious?"—

"Yes," said young Mrs. Torkins,

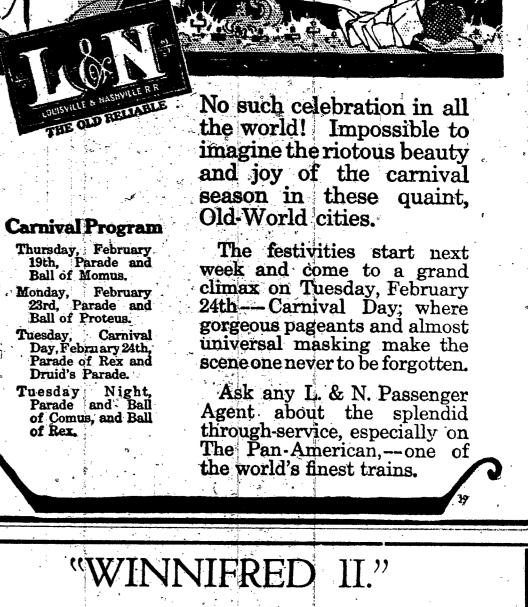
Tam sure our garden is going to be A youth seated himself in a denta success." ist's chair He wore a wonderful "So soon?" shirt of striped silk and an even "Res, the chickens have tasted

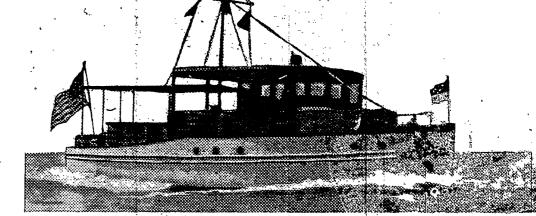
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candidate for the office of Assesor Hancock County, Miss., special election to fill present vacancy, to be held Saturday, February 28, 1925.

Why not make a paper costume for Mardi Gras? See Pine Tree Shop.

-Mrs. Donald Marshall has gone to Poplarville goday to address the Pearl River County Parent-Teachers'

-Attorney Carl Marshall has been spending the week at Bloxi on professional business before the federal court for South Mississippi.

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard is spending the week in New Orleans and 18 expected home today, to the pleasure of the many local friends.

-Postmaster A. R. Hart, who recently had qui a siege of illness, has fully recovered and is fast getting back to his normal self of good health and flesh

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Wolfe entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gelpi, who stopped off here en route to Palm Beach, Fla., on their -Mrs. A. Arguedas and daughter,

Theresa, have moved from Union street to Carroll avenue, where they have taken possession of the Augus- his visits. tin bungalow for the spring and summer season. -Miss Merle Dubuc spent the

a pupil at Poplarville College, and who in turn arrived home today to spend the week-end.

resentative for the Liberty Oil Comcitizens of "The Bay," is up and out Shore Drive. again, mingling in business circles, after a tussie with the grippe. -Miss May Osbourn has returned

home from Mobile, Ala., where she was the guest or friends for a week, her stay one round of social attentions and courtesies, in the midst of the Gulf City's most active season. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tudury are entertaining a little stranger at their home in Main street since Thursday morning. It's a fine boy

and is another sunbeam in the happy home. Thus the population of Bay St. Louis steadily grows. -W. L. Bourgeois is preparing for a change in the arrangement of his! store by placing the meat department in front, to the left of entrance rather than i., the present obscure

change will prove quite an improve--Quite a number of guests are registered at the Hotel Weston and there is much activity in and around the place. In addition to the trannt guests there are quite a numer who are here for a while, with a amber of tourists booked for after

The Carnival. -Owing to illness in the home of Mr. Marshall Ballard, Mayor-Elect Martin Behrman, who was to spend a while here as guest of the Ballard home, cancelled his Bay St. Louis stay. Local friends were planning to give the nominee a formal welcome

and reception. -Superintendent of City Schools Leon McCluer, after an illness of several weeks, during which time he was confined to his room, is up and out again and has taken active reigns of his professional work. He has had quite a siege of illness but is

well again. -Chief of Police Albert Jones is justly proud of the fict he has become a grandfather. The stork visited during the week at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmey Jones, at their home in Leonhard avenue. The chief says. "It's a boy!" and a fine one at that.

-Mrs. A. Beuchel and daughters, Miss Cuneo and Mrs. Farut, accompanied by Henry Cuneo, have returned from an auto trip and visit to Bogalusa, La., where they spent several days visiting relatives. They report the roads in splendid condition and the trip and visit were both of much pleasure.

-Miss Mildred Fritz, accomplished young lady from Mankato, Miss., is nois Central. That President Markthe guest of her friend, Mrs. Paul ham is spending much time on the Minder, at the Minder home, Front Mississippi Gulf Coast is not without and St. Charles streets, and will re- significance. main until after the Carnival season. Miss Fritz is on her way to Los Angeles. California. where she will spend the balance of the season vis- Bay St. Louis fresh every day by

iting friends. building for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. and Bilexi to manufacture and serve Breath en attractive bungalow of a the entire Coast with this excellent, and special two-reel comedy. Matismaller size to suit the convenience healthy food. Mr. Updike is a man nee at 4 o'clock, Special animal com-

-Cedar Grove Camp, W. O. W., No. 507, of this city, announces its no. 507, of this city, announces its annual fancy dress and masquerade ball, to be given on Mardi Gras Day from 1 to 5:30 afternoon, and from 8 to 12 o'clock night, at Woodmen Hall. Admission to day ball, adults 25 cents; children, 10 cents. Admission to night ball, gentlemen 50 w. A. McDonald on yesterday cents, Indies and children 30 cents, awarded the contract for the erection of the formiched by the Olympatic and the hall the formiched by the Olympatic articles and children 30 cents. Music will be furnished by the Olympia Jezz Band. The Woodmen ball business, which he plans for the early beautiful the in the contract, his bid the lowest, said store for all who will attend.

Stepper

-Local basketball fairs and other Moreey, Editor and Publisher will be entertained this evening a S. S. Gym with a double header game, first S. S. C. vs. Bove Natchez Cathedral, and second game St. Joseph's Academy vs. Girls' Natchez Cathedral School. This is the first time a boys and girls team play on

the local court in double bill. -Mr. W. H. Inscore, traveling representative for the cotton firm of . N. Wisner & Co., of New Orleans, reached home during the week and plans to remain, recently resigning his position in order to remain on the Gulf Coast. He has been quite successful and a very busy man and will enjoy a needed cecession from the strenuous life on the road.

tionery for her prayer-book. The Perkins. situation was amusing, but none the less embarrassing to the lady. Her husband and family enjoy the joke mmensely.

-Mayor R. W. Webb and Messra. John Osoinach and G. R. Rea re-club. In view of the fact the Valenturned home Sunday night from their time season is on, the keynote of the weeks' trip through Florida, travel- decorations is in accordance. Decing on the "Mobile Special," and report a most interesting trip. story of the tour of Florida is told with an interminging of bright red in a "special correspondence" article colors, are much in evidence. appearing in this issue of The Echo and which furnishes reading of unusual interest.

-Mr. W. J. Urguhart arrived from his home in Niles, Michigan, and is registered at the Hotel Weston for an indefinite visit, enjoying the Bay Louis at a mass meeting assembled St. Louis sunshine on the Mississippi have appointed a committee to deter visit to this section and is plan- surraced the streets of the city of ning to make Bay St. Louis his per- Bay St. Louis. That committee navmanent home and spending the suin- ing devised ways and means which mers North. Mr. Urguhart is well in their opinion would accomplish known here and always welcomed on the results desired, reported their

older ones, too, of Master Marchmont Louis; the plans were adopted and Schwartz, successful collegian at St. the board of Supervisors requested week-end at Poplarville, where she Stanislaus, and one of the stars of to turnish the neip necessary therevisited her sister, Miss Olga Dubuc, the senior basketball team, will re- for. The Board of Supervisors, havgret to learn of his illness, a victim ing partly compiled with the request, of the prevailing grippe. Marchmont has ordered an election for the issuis the gentlemanly and scholarly ance of bonds for that purpose, but R. N. Blaize, local resident rep. young son of our esteemed towns- since the order for the election and people, Mr. and Mrs. Edward the issuance of the bonds will not ac- were to have a three-day retreat, pany, and one of the progressive Schwartz, residents of the South compiles the desired results, the everyone was rather dismayed, for

Hancock County Bank, returned ed the Board of Supervisors to re- around and we were given our first home Wednesday night from an ex- consider this order and to assist the talk; after that we were convinced tensive trip to the far west, visiting citizens of the city of Bay St. Louis that retreats may sometimes be en-Los Angeles, San Francisco and in their scheme and efforts to pave joyed. other points, returning home by way said streets. The meeting of the a most interesting and enjoyable visit on the 2nd day of March, 1925. and journey to and fro. He also re. perous wherever he visited.

—The recent sale of the corner property at Main and Second street. better known as the Mendes homestead, to Mr. E. J. Gex for a cash through the real estate office of Wm. pears in the columns of The Echo. location, rear of building. The

> G. Theatre is putting on the greatest been done and what we hope to acthat penetrates fashion's jewelled byways of Peacock Alley. savs the announcement. The cast features Claire Windsor, Edmund

Loe. Mae Busch Raymond Griffith. Lew Cody, Hobort Bosworth. Admission only 10 and 25 cents. -Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Korndoffer, of Natchez, have as heir guests for the week-end at their summer home on Front and Citizen streets, a number of you g ladies and a number of young gentlemen who principally compose the basketball teams of the Natchez Cathedral School, It is quite

doffer, of Natchez, who are among were served. Bay St. Louis' most ardent boosters. -A significant visit to Kiln during the week by Edward Hines, president of the Hines Lumber Company. and Edwin Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, who gave it out there was much in store for that section of the country. Reference is no doubt made to the railroad operations which the Hines interests are building and fostering and which probably will become affiliated, if not ultimately amalgamated with the Illi

-"Tater" Chips. The kind our forefathers used to make and eat That is what we learn is to be served Manily B. Updike, who has just re--Contractor Edw. Osbourn is cently opened a plant in Gulfport SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21: of their small lamily near their present dwelling on the North Shore Drive, which they plan to occupy on completion and will lease their larger place. The building is attractive and a model of interior convenience.

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IN SÕCAL CĪRELES

Delielital Bridge Alteracon Mrs. H. L. Kergonien and Mrs. Pred Stulb, Jr., were joint hostesses Wednesday afternoon at the latter's home on the North Beach Front at bridge. There were four tables and the afternoon was spent in the fascination that only bridge can lend. The successful contestants were

two-course refreshment was served following the games. In addition to Mrs. Kergosien and Mrs. Stulb the players were Mrs. F. J. Arceneaux, Mrs. R. de Montluzin. Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mrs. A. P. Smith, -A well known Bay St. Louis lady Mrs. George S. Horton, Mrs. Chas. who has become a devotee of the G. Moreau, Mrs. Milton Phillips, Mrs. cross-word puzzle pastime and wno E. W. Drackett, Mrs. P. J. McMahon. resorts to her dictionary, found to Jr., Misses Ethel Gex, Lucille Osoiher amazement while at church Sun- nach, Mary Perkins, Ione von Drozday morning she had taken the dic- kowsky. Margaret Green, Hermoise

rewarded with beautiful prizes. A

Dance This Evening. There is much anticipation for this evening's dance at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Clubhouse, given by the orators last night completed the The work. Cupids, hearts and arrows.

CALL FOR MASS MEETING.

To the Taxpayers and Residents of Bay St. Louis: The people of the city of Bay St. Gulf Coast. He is on his annual win- vise ways and means to have hardplans and schene to another mass -The many young friends, and meeting of the citizens of Bay St. Board of Mayor and Aldermen of somehow retreat seems to link with -Mr. Leo W. Seal, cashier of the the city of Bay St. Louis has request- penance. However, Monday came To have the streets of the city of

ecutive committee hereinapove referred to, for the city of Bay St Louis, than any blessing that has been bestowed upon it; for that reasconside ation of \$5,500 was made on it behooves us not to leave a stone unturned to reach the desired Cooper, whose advertisement ap- results, and with a view of accomplishing the desired results all of the This is one of the best pieces of com- citizens, residents and taxpayers of mercial property for the immediate the city of Bay St. Louis are requestfuture in Bay St. Louis and Mr. Gex ed to meet at the courthouse in the displayed business vision in purchas- city of Bay St. Louis, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on Friday, the 27th day of -For Mardi Gras night, the A. & February, 1925, to learn what has

ults cannot be reached. If you are haunts, revealing the perils interested, don't fail to come and ventures of the girls who grace the bring your friends. The ladies are especially invited to attend.

W. J. GEX.

Chairman Executive Committee. METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Mrs. Bourgeois and Mrs. Hugh Bourgeois being hostesses. There were twenty-three members and visitors present. All the regular annual obligations of the society were a treat for the young people to come met and paid at this meeting, showto the Mississippi Gulf Coast. They ing the earnestness of the members are indebted to the thoughtfulness in thus early settling the larger asand generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Korn- sessments. Delicious refreshments

STUDY CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Study Club will be held Monday Bransteter, g. ______ afternoon, at the home of Mrs. S. Duclaux, f. A. Power. not as announced in the Mattel, g. _____ 0 vear book with Mrs. Penn. The subject is "Civic Improvement." Mrs. Shipp and Mrs. Partridge are on the program. Club members will please come prepared with suggestions.

came out from New Orleans last Thompson, g. _____1 evening and will spend the week-end Fabacher, g. visiting friends and other relatives, Thiery, g. _____0 Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fournier.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

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On To Chiago Sinday is the day to fall in and lp to put the thunder back of our "Dixie Flashes." If you really wish to enjoy the day, eat plenty of raisins, for you will need the iron to keep from bursting your sides with Come at 1 o'clock, so as to get an early start. During the afternoon

there will be several good features. The Adonises will play their old rivals, the Shieks, after which there will be a short entertainment. Of course, there will also be varied and loose from your money, and we guarantee enough fun to supply the whole town. Supper will be served in the Gym. so you can't miss anything. and at 7 our Melody Makers will give us, "On With the Dance." If you don't dance, stay and watch those who think they can.

Our Picture Show.

At last we have a remedy for the blues which our rale Sunday hights usually bring Bro. Macarus has secured a moving picture machine, which throug hive enerts of michards, is now in good working oruer. Suncay night a comedy was spown as a test. This test was a success and gives promise of a valuable pascine in the future. Our next snow will be the first of a series of rora Faucation: 1 Pictures.

Baseball Leagues.

Wedlesday we had the first real sign of spring. Coach Commagere caned a meeting of all those who are of who aspire to be baseball players Teams were formed and Thursday saw the first game of the year. There are several vacant positions on the first team, noth in the infield and outfield, and our staff of pr-chers is sadly depleted, so everyone is waiting to see if these lengue teams will bring any new stars into tne limelight.

The Retreat. When it was announced that we

Father Rousso, who conducted the of Chicago, where he spent several Board of Supervisors to reconsider retreat, is a wonderful speaker, and days on business. Mr. Seal reports their action will propably take place when he gave his last talk Wednesday we wished that he could have been with us for two weeks instead ports business active and banks pros- Bay St. Louis all hard surfaced will of three days. Thursday the retreat mean more, in the opinion of the ex- ended with mass and the Pope's bless-

Rock-a-Chaws Down Loyola. Last Thursday and Friday night the Rock-a-Chaws took two games from the Lovo'a Wolves which makes it four for the series. The first game was won easily by the score of 38-17. In this game Vorhoff and Smith played best for the visitors, idea? while Bonura and Viada starred for the locals. In the second game the Wolves showed their come-back powers and put up a stiff fight. Three minutes before the final whistle the melodrama of them all, "Nellie, the highest without your help the desired re-Bonura and Jaubert and two free car. throws by Haydel put the locals in the lead by six points. No scoring Zeke's house. bring your friends. The ladies are was done after that by either team and the game ended 20-26. Both teams played a hard game, and every

> 125's Vs. Harmony Athletic Club. and their two children, driving in the Harmony Athletic Club by the score to Bay St. Louis, the trip a smooth of 25,17. In the first half the game and pleasant one. Mrs. Bourgeois was for either team, but in the sec- and children spent several weeks at ond period the locals outplayed the Monroe, visiting parents, Mr. and visitors; their pass work had the New Mrs. Gaines, and Mr. Bourgeois left Orleans boys off their feet, while the here during the early part of the excellent shooting of Lafosse nad week by auto in order to make the Vega won the game. We hope that homeward trip. the team will keep up their good work and win the rest of their games. The box score:

Visitors-

player deserves honorable mention

Herkender, f. _____ 3 Duverney, f. _____1 Nungesser. c. _____2 Doody, g. _____1 S. S. C. 125— Fg. Flg. Fc. Vega, f Lafosse, f. _____6 Levering, c. ____1 -Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Dell Jordy, g. _____0 Johnson, f. _____0 Herman, f. _____0 Bontemps, c. _____0 Sides, g. ____0 Attractions Coming For Next Week Bradley, g. _____0 Referee—Ed. Watts

135's Lose to Y. M. G. C.

Crochet g. 0 Referee-EG Walks

As I sit here and cave at the five

I meditate: Can life be compared to this are! Has it not life's chard? actenstics? What is life? Do you know? What will be my reward and urs Well, I will try in an humble way

to explain these things. Life is the 3 earnest striving to reach a higher goal. What is your goal? What is a mine? Both of us may work for the same achievement. Lou may have to suffer many trials and tribulations. While I may throw my head back upon a soft pillów of a Morris 🐍 chair and let al. things come my way, rase, enjoyment and success are all T mine. Then the day of judgment has come. We both stand before our diverting opportunities of jarring Maker. He says to us, "Show me your gifts."

What have you to show? Your hands are blistered with hard work. Your back is bent with pain. You nave been tried in a bitter school of nie. Ine school master was a fauure. Your eyes are dim because 🕹 you have sned so many tears. Your 💠 legs tremble, I r strength has lied. Lou are very sny, to you were rop-

bed of your freedom.

Inere I stood with my hands fined with gold. The birds sang sweet songs to me. I quietly dreamed white & the trees moved their pranches soft. ly in the preeze. I was nappy, life was only a short summer's day to me. After the master heard us. He said: "Tou are my child; I have pamently watched you. Tour reward is the mansion." Winte he personary conducted the hard-working man to ms mansion, he turned to me and said: Do you see that tumbledown snack over there among the rocks! well, that" will be your aboue, and your reward." If your mie is nardsmp and failure, ao not envy mine. for in the end it may mean disaster. If you choose revery you will and lite is a long desire unfullied. Lite is the

We Wonder Why.

solving of some novel problem or a

They call Boquet Lord Chester-Viada won't go to Zeke's house La Nasa wants to be a pitcher.

Gere went to the city. The boys in fourth year French ike their teacher so much. They won't let us dance any more. Cuevas uses castor oil on his head. Stewart and Turner won't take

The College can't win any more. Some boys are growing a tooth

Levering is called the zoo. Charlie is called a cannibal. Landry takes so long to comb.

Jokes. Brother—What is a nephew? Halpin-An uncle's son.

Frenchy-Brother, where are we going to have our physics examination? Brother—In the attle study hall.

Frenchy — Brother, what's the Brother-Because I don't want anybody to copy from your paper.

Viada (waking up at Jaubert's)-

How did I get here? Charlie—They took you here in a Viada—Why, I thought I was at

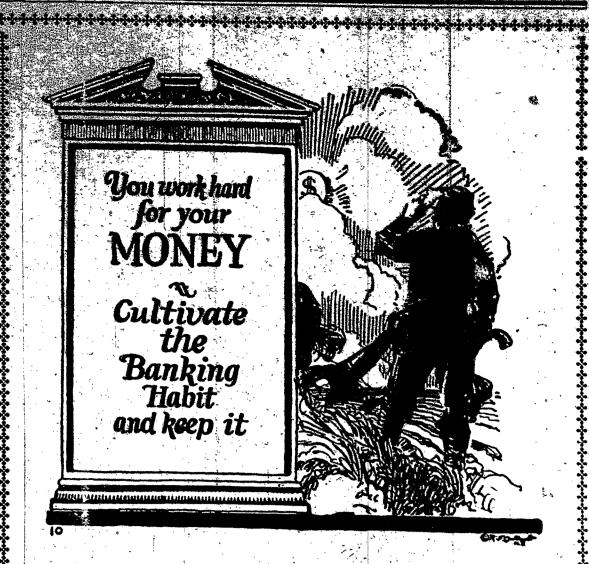
DRIVES FROM MONROE TO BAY

Mr. Douglas Bourgeois returned home Thursday with Mrs. Bourge is The 125 pound team defeated the family automobile from Monroe, La.

HOTEL WESTON.

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THE CHARTER OF INCORPORATION GULF ICE, LIGHT AND GAS COMPANY i. The corporate title of said Com-

2. The names of the incorporators are: R. J. Ladner, Postoffice Lakeshore, Lloyd Ladner, Postoffice, Lakeshore, Carl Marshall. Postoffice, Bay St. Louis, 3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis

4. Amount of capital stock, thirty-five tnousand \$35,000.001 dollars. 5. The par value of shares is one hundred (\$100.00) dollars. 6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is fifty (50) years. 7. The purpose for which it is created: To maintain and operate a refrigeratis plant for compensation; to deal in, manufacture and sell ice for public and private consumption; to furnish for compensation for public and private consumption gas and electricity for heating, illuminating and other purposes; and to that end to agains and dispose of property, and to do and perform all manner of things necessarily or reasonably incidental to the accomplishment of said corporate

8. The rights and powers that may be

exercised by this corporation are those

LLOYD LADNER, CARL MARSHALL

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. This day personally appeared before .ne, he undersigned authority, a Notary Pubic. R. J. Ladner, Lloyd Ladner and Carl Marshall, incorporators of the corporation known as the Gulf Ice, Light and Gas Company, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the Bist day of January, Notary Public.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mis-MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1925. for the contract for installing sectional index to lands in Hancock County, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office, all as provided by Chap. 255. Laws 1920. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of \$2,500.00. The Board reserves the right to reject iny and all bids. This the 6th day of February, A. D. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

1. The corporate title of said Company is Bay Ice and Bottling Works:

2. The names of the incorporators are:
H. S. Weston, Postoffice, Logtown, Miss. S. Otis, Postoffice, Logtown, Miss. R. Weston, Postoffice, Logtown, Miss. 3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, 4. Amount of capital stock Thirty Thousand Dollars. 5. The par value of shares is One Hundred Dollars. 6. The period of exictence (not to exceed fifty years is fifty years. 7. The purpose for which it is created To maintain and operate a refrigerating plant for compensation. To deal in, manufacture and sell ice for public and private consumation. vate consumption. To own and operate all machiners necessary and the manufacture of ice. To own necessary lands. and buildings for the purposes above enumerated. To own automobiles, trucks, wagons mules, etc., so as to dispose of and sell ice; and to that end to acquire and dispose of property and to do and perform all manner of things necessarily or reasonably incidental to the accomplishment of said corporate object. To deal in, manufacture and sell soft drinks. for public and private consumption. To own and operate all machinery necessary for the manufacture of soft drinks. To own necessary lands and building, auto-mobile, trucks, wagons, mules, etc., for purpose above enumerated, so as to dispose of and sell soft drinks, and to do and perform all manner of things necessary or reasonably incidental to the accomplishment of said corporate object 8. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Mississippi Code, 1906.

H. S. WESTON,

J. S. OTIS,

D. R. WESTON, Incorportors.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, H. S. Weston. J. S. Otis and D. R. Weston, incorporators of the corporation known as the Bay Ice and Bottling Works, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 12th day of February, 1925.

C. W. FOUNTAIN, Notary Public.